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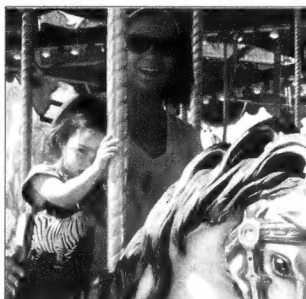
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Locally supported school in Ghana continues to thrive and look at new ways to sustainable



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A WEEKEND OF AMUSEMENT AT MIDWAY



Mamta Lulia Western Review

ABOVE: Makayla Robinson enjoys a ride on the carousel with mom Keisha Robinson by her side during the West Coast Amusements midway that the Drayton Valley Lions Club brought to town last weekend.

ABOVE LEFT: (left to right) Jamison Gray, Callie Lively, Aubree Bauman and Trinity Gray pose for the camera before their tilting and whirling ride took off.

LEFT: Little ones were excited to drive the colourful monster trucks while adults were along for the ride.

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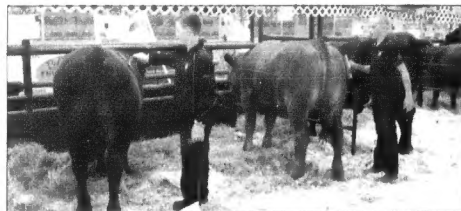
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Local 4-H youth put their best hoof forward



Lesley Allen Western Review

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Upcoming Council Meetings
Regular meeting of TOWN COUNCIL
Wednesday, June 4, 2014
Wednesday, June 25, 2014
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news

Outreach to reach more students

WRSO to offer expanded outreach program come fall

Murtha Lullie
Western Review

The Frank Maddock Outreach School that currently serves Grade 10 to 12 will now expand to include Grade 7 to 9 students.

As part of the planned expansion, staffing will increase to serve the increased number of students and because there is a need, explained the Outreach School Principal Pat Jeffery. Grade 7 to 9 students will become part of the Drayton Valley Community Outreach Program by a referral process through their current administrators — usually school principals and vice principals — who will get in touch with the school.

"It's not a walk-in option for families, so they must go through their current school administrators to be referred to us," said Jeffery.

Grade 10 to 12 students can get in through the referral process or by walk-in as provided they're over the age of 16.

Hopes for new bus hub

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

After several years of discussion, Wild Rose School Division buses may no longer be gathering in front of Eldorado Elementary School come September.

WRSO has submitted a development permit to the Town of Drayton Valley that, if approved, would allow the school division to put the bus hub on the former H.W. Pickup school site on 45 St.

The relocation of the bus hub has been an ongoing discussion between the school division and the municipality. WRSO was hoping to locate the bus hub on 47 Ave, directly in front of Evergreen Elementary School. That option would have involved the Town of Drayton Valley allowing the closure of the road

The rules have been set to address the needs of older, more mature students and those younger students whose needs cannot be met within the regular school setting.

The expansion is to take place at the beginning of the 2014-15 school year this fall, with six students already on board. Jeffery said they anticipate about 10 students to junior high will be accessing the new programming.

WRSO Superintendent of Schools Brian Galt said the outreach program has been a success in the community of Drayton Valley. "We began to look at the need that was there. Community is changing and there was a need for flexible options. These needs are growing. It was a good program but it needed to be better," he said.

Looking at the program from a community perspective, he said, the decision was to look into building an environment for all students to be successful, recognizing some students may need additional support to do so. The purpose of the program is to provide education to students who may struggle in the regular school environment for a variety of reasons, such as parents moving to town in the middle of a school year or students who are dealing with social or emotional issues.

during bus loading and unloading times. The Town of Drayton Valley was not supportive of that option.

Last week WRSO Association Superintendent — Corporate Services Gordon Majernik said while the former H.W. site wasn't the preferred location, there is a plan that will allow buses to enter, load and unload their passengers and get turned around on the site.

Once the development permit is issued he expects the school division will have the site ready for buses when students return to school in September.

The idea for a bus hub was put in place back in 2010 as a way to cut down on travel time for some students and save the amount of trips buses were making. Prior to its implementation each school bus

was stopping and dropping off or picking up students at each of Drayton Valley's schools. The bus hub created a communal location where buses congregate in the morning and afternoon. In the morning students transfer from their bus onto a bus that goes to their school. At night students get off the bus that brings them from school to the bus hub and onto the bus that will take them home.

The location at Eldorado/Drayton Christian School was always meant to be temporary. It's congested and there's not a lot of room in there and they were right in front of the school, which is an air quality issue in the school," noted Majernik last week, adding the current hub's location on the busy 50 St. thoroughfare was also a concern.

Some students are also there purely for academic reasons.

"They do better in self-paced individualized setting," explained Jeffery. "Our primary goal for all students is to get them back in regular program and to graduate from high school. That's what we strive for. Some of our students, especially our older students, if they can't finish then at least we've taken them to a point where they're more employable," she said.

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Currently the school has about 50 students and everyone is in a different program with different courses and are at different place with their courses to achieve their different goals.

Jeffery said they were also looking into community involvement and connection for their students so they plan on hosting an open house come fall.

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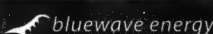
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- Regular Council Meeting will be on June 17th starting at 9am. The June 3rd Council meeting is cancelled due to a conflict with the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM) Convention.
- Agricultural Service Board Meeting on June 18th at 10am at the County office.
- Business Visitation Program — Survey of local and surrounding businesses during the month of June. Contact the Economic Development department at 780-542-7777 for more details.

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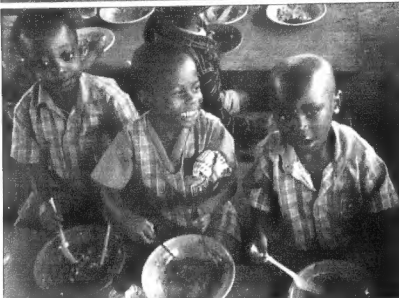
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Buck Creek	closed	2:00pm - 7:00pm	closed	9:00am - 6:00pm	closed	9:00am - 5:00pm	closed
Reidy Rapids	closed	4:00pm - 6:00pm	closed	9:00am - 6:00pm	closed	9:00am - 5:00pm	closed
Cynthia	closed	closed	11:00am - 6:00pm	closed	closed	9:00am - 5:00pm	closed
Breton	closed	9:00am - 2:00pm	closed	9:00am - 6:00pm	closed	9:00am - 5:00pm	closed
Lodgepole	closed	11:00am - 6:00pm	closed	closed	closed	9:00am - 5:00pm	closed

news



Funding global education

Awaso Canadian Academy Foundation continues to successfully support educational development in Ghana

Lesley Allan
Western Review

Education can mark a child's future with success, but for one community education is not only securing a happy, healthy life for children in Ghana, but an entire village as well.

The village's name is Awaso, a community not much smaller than Drayton Valley with roughly 6,000 residents, located in the western region of Ghana, West Africa. Like many villages throughout the country, education was not always available, but fortunately for Awaso it was blessed with a man who was passionate about improving the lives of his home and ending the cycle of poverty through the Awaso Academy International (AAI).

"Life has been changed gradually, life is being transformed gradually," shares Father Paul Mensah, president and founder of AAI, as well as the parish priest. "These chil-

dren, who otherwise might have been on the streets at a tender age selling oranges and mangos by the road side, to help find a positive learning environment and now they look forward to going to school."

The school was opened in 2010, thanks to the help of the Awaso Canadian Academy Foundation (ACAF) based in Drayton Valley and donors from across the country and in the United States.

"These are kids that look forward, there's a sense of hope and if you look at their faces, into their eyes, you see that joy," says Mensah. "As children go through this transformation, it also definitely impacts the parents, the parents are happy."

"When we organize PTA meetings they come, there is an enormous response, and on their own they're also supporting (the school) through what we call shared time. The parents will come and spend some time at the school to do some work," he continues. "Also, they are contributing to buy a second bus because the numbers (of students) are increasing as parents get excited and see their children having a brighter future, so it also impacts the community."

This joy spread through the education isn't the only thing that the facility has influenced change within the community of Awaso. Like many commu-

nities throughout Africa, what North Americans consider basic necessities are not always available, but the school has made them a possibility.

"You see that sense of hope, a sense of direction, good direction, positive direction, that the whole community's taking as a result of the school is amazing, it's truly, truly amazing. So the impact is great," Mensah says, explaining how the school has impacted more than just students. "We extended electricity to the school and because of that about 500 people around the school are also able to get electricity, otherwise it would have taken them a century, who knows, but a long time. So in a social sense that is happening."

"[Also] we have a water well and also socially it is changing lives. If you stand on the school premises and you count about 200 families passing by to their farms and coming back, all come to fetch water there," he continues. "The river that we have, from which parents and families actually get water, has been contaminated by the mining and so the school has been a way to restore many families it terms of providing them with drinking water. So basic and even the houses nearby they come to the school and fetch water and this is life giving. It's a source of life transformation also to get them good drinking water."

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In 2010, thanks to the dedication of local volunteers and generosity of donors, Drayton Valley's Awaso Canadian Academy Foundation helped change the lives of young children in Awaso, Ghana when the village school opened and breathed life into the community. From education to food programs, the facility has set a new path for today's, as well as tomorrow's youth and their families, and continues to look ahead to other possibilities and benefits for those in the African village.

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Students, village succeed

AWASO from pg. 6

From the basics needed for a healthy life, the school has also created job opportunities for both teacher and non-teachers, but as the facility continues to progress it also looks to become self-sustainable, something that will not only create more job opportunities, but feed students and open more possible career options for them when they get older.

"We're also looking into the sustainability of this project, that's key and that's why we're going into farming. We are going to grow vegetables and also raise livestock and we are going to feed the children with our food," explains Mensah. "Some of them come to school with nothing and it's hard to study with an empty stomach and that's why we introduced the food program."

"So the food program is going to be enhanced by the farm that we're going to do, but then at the same time it's going to offer a high level for them to be educated because some of them may also end up becoming farmers in a very mechanized way, which we need in the country," he continues explaining. "Then also at the same time it's going to offer job opportunities, so economic empowerment is also a part of the future for the community."

Recently, preparation for the farming project, which was boosted by a \$12,000 matching grant from the Province of Alberta, got underway. Mensah

expects the project to be completed in time for another special time, the five-year anniversary of the facility.

"It's going to be a year-long celebration, that's what we do back in Africa a long-term celebration," says Mensah with a laugh. "So we will launch it this year in November, then each month we will plan an activity, but the climax will be November 2015."

For those who are involved with the project it is hard to believe that five years have already gone by, however, what is more amazing is just how much has been achieved at the school that started with 165 students and now has 212, between preschool up to Grade 3.

Acknowledging what a bright future is ahead for Awaso, Wayne Current, vice president of ACAF, explains that the organization had no idea just how far the project would go and just how dedicated the community itself would be to ensuring its success.

"It's one of those things where we just kind of plod away [and] we have no idea," he shares. "We started off with an idea for a library and so on, so you just keep sort of plugging away and you end up with something that we just can't imagine we could have gotten it."

"The prices that come back to us and the gratitude that comes back to us, as a committee, is just wonderful," adds Current.

According to Mensah, having the support of international communities has made this

project possible, however, he stresses that student sponsorship is the oxygen of the facility and something that means a lot to the families and students of AAI.

"It's a learning experience," shares Mensah, explaining how the program does so much more than cover the children's school expenses. "They (sponsors) come to know our story, we come to learn their story, and how beautiful our world would be as we share stories so we're no longer strangers to each other, but we know each other."

"Apart from the financial donation it's also educational, it's the cross culture learning, getting to know each other," he continues. "I wish you could see them (the students) you would see that sense of joy beaming from their faces, they get excited when they receive letters."

Sharing the relationships that have been built between Drayton Valley and Awaso, Mensah says that sponsors, donors and volunteers with the ACAF have gone from strangers to family, and that no words can truly express the gratitude that is felt by those who have been impacted by the project.

"Let me take this opportunity to also say on behalf of the kids, staff, parents and the entire community of Awaso, we are so grateful, immensely grateful to Drayton Valley community, so the board members, I call them my dream team, they work so hard to make it happen," he shares. "I thank all of you."



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For more advanced than the average school seen throughout Ghana, the Awaso Academy International has not just benefited the students who attend the school but also the village as a whole.

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our editorial

Proposed bus hub not first choice, but better option than Eldorado

A my motorist or pedestrian trying to navigate 94th, in the morning or mid-afternoon doesn't need to be told things get a little chaotic as buses are congregating at Eldorado School to unload and load students destined for or arriving from all Drayton Valley schools.

Since September of 2010 the strip of pavement in front of Eldorado and Drayton Christian School has played host to the Wild Rose School Division bus hub. The hub was originally instituted to shorten bus times for some students and eliminate the need for every bus to travel to every school. From the start the school division recognized the drawbacks of the location. Not only is there limited space in front of the schools themselves, its location on 50 St., close to the busy 50 St. and 50 Ave. intersection, made it far from ideal.

The bus hub's tenure at the location was also meant to be temporary, however close to four years later it remains in a largely inappropriate area.

Discussions between the school division and the Town of Drayton Valley have been ongoing, with no resolution to finding a better location both can agree on.

The school division's preference to take over the street in front of Evergreen School (47 St.) did not

find favour with the municipality — understandably. While that option may provide the space and manoeuvrability WISD desires, closing off access to a municipal street twice a day doesn't seem like the best solution.

Instead, the school division has now turned its sights on the empty lot that used to be home to H.W. Pickup on 46 St. A development permit has been submitted to the Town of Drayton Valley and, if approved, WISD hopes to have the site ready to host the bus hub come September.

It's neither party's first choice, but given that no consensus can be reached on any other option it seems to provide the most logical answer.

Although it will create more traffic on a street that has gotten used to the reduced use that was the result of the school's demolition, it will remove some congestion from a major thoroughfare.

Local residents will certainly have to cope with the parade of buses in the morning and afternoon, but for the overall good of motorists and traffic flow — especially in the morning — it will be a benefit.

If allocation both the school division and municipality can fully support presents itself in the future, there's nothing saying the hub can't be relocated once again.



Show a little respect

When I was growing up there was a general understanding that a person should clean up after themselves. If you make a mess then when you're finished you should make sure everything is back the way it was before you were there.

Although this was not a concept I adhered to when I was a teenager, I'm sure my mother would say I learned quite often when it came to our house. I certainly followed when I was outside my own abode. It's a basic level of respect that I've improved on as an adult, extending it to my own spaces as well as those of others in the world.

In general I believe it's a fairly common concept that people would not only clean up after themselves, but also put things back the way they found them.

Last Friday night I found out I was labouring under a complete misapprehension when it comes to the credit I've been extending to some people.

To cap off the work week a few friends and I decided to hit the movie theatre for some holiday popcorn and two hours of X-Men magic. As credits rolled and theatre started to clear out our trio



There and Back
Courtney Whalen

was created in all sorts of discarded level, packaging and supplies. I'm not saying the area where we had been sitting was pristine. Spilling a few kernels of popcorn or a piece of candy or two is practically inevitable. Neither am I suggesting that before leaving patrons should get down on hands and knees to pick up everything that has dropped. Staff have brooms that will accomplish that.

What I am saying is that people should have a little more respect for both the facility and the employees that work there and do the bare minimum necessary to clean up after themselves. It's something incredibly difficult about collecting your refuse when you're leaving and carrying it to the 10 steps necessary to reach a garbage can! For a theatre filled with mostly adults I would think it should be second nature, not some horrible inconvenience. You carried everything in with no problem, didn't you?

If someone came to my house, or my office and left that kind of mess behind they wouldn't be getting an invitation back anytime soon.

Letters to the editor

Resident thankful for safe grad option for community's youth

As we approach grad season here in Drayton Valley and area, I would like to send out a BIG thank you to the parents that take the time to organize and volunteer for the safe Grad Bash. I know that this party is somewhat controversial, and many feel unnecessary, but I believe that it is totally necessary!

On the May long weekend I was visiting my kids in Prince George when that community lost two graduates at an unsupervised grad party. Both students drowned in a lake when the vehicle they were sleeping in went into the water.

We are so lucky to have volunteer parents that host a well-supervised party, in a safe location, with a first aid station, concession, bathrooms and other necessary amenities. I believe this is the best way to ensure our grads and their

invitees enjoy a safe grad party. So thank you, you think you're just a parent to those parents who are organizing and volunteering at this year's grad bash. Thank you to a community that accepts such a supervised, safe party. I think other communities should follow what we do and I look forward to the time I pay it forward for my graduates.

Grad, play safe, make smart choices, and remember how much your parents and community love you!

Karen Hickory

Park operators grateful for help of boat association

We would like to pass along a good news story for your readers. This spring we assumed the contract to run Willey West Cam-

pground and with the late spring we faced a huge task in getting the park ready to open. The heavy snow had brought down a lot of debris on the park walking trails. Then we met the West Central River Boat Association. This new club is in the park quite a bit and during a conversation the club stepped up and offered to help us clean up the trail system. During spring clean up week we were sure surprised to see two dozen people show up at the park and clean up the entire trail system. This was a tremendous amount of work and we can't thank them enough. We hope you can pass this message on to your readers on our behalf and we invite everyone down to walk the trails this year. It is so nice to see this community spirit from our neighbours in Drayton Valley!

Scott & Sherry Robertson,
Willey West Campground

In search of a little guidance

I write this piece with a twinge of excitement. I must not be the first one to admit that I'm very happy my boss's vacation is over. It's done.

And I'm happier to admit that I'm so glad she's back to work, being miserable with the rest of us.

Because I was certainly miserable the two weeks she was gone, scrambling my way around work more than I can handle. The number of notes doubled suddenly with the long hours, my brain would read but maybe not make sense of anything at all. I proved it by killing our merger with my words, by mistake. Facebook. Don't know what I'm talking about. Good. Let's keep it that way and save me from the embarrassment.

I'm glad she's back because it's been a miracle and a half without her around here at the Western Review.

I didn't realize how much work my tiny boss gets done in a week. My tiny brain had no idea.

But I sure got to see it when my colleague was given the charge (yes she was in charge, but she wasn't my boss. Don't let her tell you otherwise) and of course I can go ahead and say she did an awesome job. I saw her do it. The office was her new home. She had moved in. I saw her there when I came in (sometimes her Pk and in



Mamta's Musings
Mamta Lulla

that moment I knew I belonged here too because she wasn't the only one wearing them. I saw her eating there, snacking there, watching her TV shows and sometimes ordering me around.

During the two weeks, I enjoyed my mealy "me" time by reading for fun, which means away from a computer screen. The first book I picked out was at the children's library where I went to take a couple shots for work. Those didn't work out. But Wonder Woman's sure did. It was comic book day at the library and my eyes went straight to her golden lasso. I was a graphic novel with her birth, evolution and her flimsy clothes.

I was. I decided that I had to know her immediately and learn a thing or two about the "man's world".

My second read was a Deepak Chopra book that we shall name. All I can tell you is I was in a hurry after wrapping up an interview at the town office and running into the library next

door for a quick grab. Nothing popping into my mind I pointed at the first book with closed eyes and Mr. Chopra surprised me. Not as pleased as the first pick, I gave the book half my attention and it turned interesting. But somewhere in the middle of it, Mr. Chopra lost me again.

And then someone attributed it very well that my search for next book will end once Courtney is back in the office. There it was written clearly in the sky that my search was not for Wonder Woman's muscular ways into the world or Deepak Chopra's spiritual/psycho babble ways. I was trying to find my guidance. I was looking for a substitute for Courtney Whalen.

I felt like a child wandering around a busy mall and finally being caught by the mall security guard (I'm picturing Morgan Freeman) saying things like "it is time to go home" when I saw her back in her chair (the only chair in the office with arm rests).

I could've done a dance when I found her but you see you have to play it cool in the office, so I controlled my impulse.

Going back to where we started, since she's back we can rejoice and keep the flow of our paper going with her columns usually making the highlights.

Not to mention, correcting my errors when I kill the town's mayor with my writing. Sorry Glenn.



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Springtime is baby time

I think we can start feeling good about spring. I'm sure we won't have anymore snow, sleet, and frigid temperatures until fall (please now, I am crossing my fingers here). Enter rain showers and tulips, birds nesting and chirping and puppies, yes, puppies.

Copper decided to soon bless our house with fluffy puppies. I am quite excited about this, however it also brings more responsibility and stress in the home. Copper now snores and is unusually uncomfortable, tossing and turning in the night. She is restless and she hungry all of the time, and also wants her baby rubbed! Sometimes she wants all of these things at once, other times I just can't figure out what it is she wants. Once she has the puppies her main focus will be to take care of them, and something tells me our daily walks will take second place to her mothering nature. This sounds a little like how I felt when I was pregnant many years ago, which brings me to this column's tag.

Keeping physically fit is important during and after we have a new baby enter the home. This isn't the time to stop being active altogether, although



From the Rec Desk
Kerry Doran

finding the time and energy to go for a run, or go to the gym seems impossible. The best piece of advice I can give to all new parents is to find a way to make time for yourself, every day, to be active. Being mildly "selfish" in this fashion is actually better for the whole family in the long run.

Of course it always helps to be physically active before the baby comes. There are several fitness classes that expecting moms can attend. For example, there are prenatal yoga classes that help prepare the new mom for an easier childbirth. This isn't to say you have to attend a class. Our community has many trails and paths that are easily

accessible, and all it costs you is a pair of shoes and a water bottle.

Being active also helps the new mom to fight off any signs of depression that could creep in post-child birth. Keep in mind short walks are just as important now as the 5km run you used to do. Your energy will increase as you and baby take more strides outside. Baby will also learn to appreciate the outdoors and will eventually become more active outside in life, thanks to spending more time outdoors in their younger years.

Remember, it isn't just about the mom. Dads need to be healthy enough to be supportive and help take care of his family the best that he can as well.

And to be honest, everyone likes to see a guy pushing a baby stroller around town. It is almost like I am the one having a baby, because I am frantically cleaning my house in preparation for the little ones to arrive. I am ready for the sleepless nights, cleaning up the mess and dealing with sharp little teeth begging to be helped with.

— Kerry Doran is the Recreation Activities Co-ordinator for the Town of Drayton Valley.

Around the water cooler...

Space is at a premium this week, so let's get right to it with a number of birthday wishes.

First off we want to send some long-distance birthday hugs to a dedicated reader in Ontario, Editor Courtney Whalen's mom, Leanne Whalen. Bless out her candles on June 4. Best birthday wishes from us out here in Drayton Valley, Leanne!

Closer to home we want to send out big birthday love to one of our favourite firefighters, Will Gueth, who celebrates on June 5. Here's hoping all your birthday wishes

come true!

Bouncing out our wishes for this week is a huge Happy Birthday to Trevor Wertheil. Hopefully he'll be getting spoiled on his big day on June 6. All the best on your birthday and the year ahead, Trevor!

If you know of someone with a birthday coming up let us know so we can share our good wishes with them in the water cooler!

I've have some big thank yous to pass along from residents of the Wishful Well apartments in Drayton Valley. Residents loved the entertainment that was provided

by Lillian Ross, Pat, Jeanette and Iris on May 22.

This weekend athletes will be on the streets as the DV Triathlon takes over beginning at 8 a.m. on June 7. Just a reminder to watch for, and obey, all road closures and detours and to be cautious when sharing the road with participants. If you've got some time why not pick a spot along the route or at Rotary Park to do some cheering. Let's all hope for good weather for participants.

That's it for us again this week. Have a jaunty June week!

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The CEFC will be constructed for an estimated cost of \$10 million.

The Western Review apologizes for the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

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Major Glenn McLean in the photo featuring former mayor Lloyd MacLean.

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Mamta Lulla Western Review

The Drayton Valley Lions Club brought West Coast Amusements to Drayton Valley last weekend for three days of carnival fun. ABOVE LEFT: (From left) Chayley Edwards, Taya Rhine and Andy Kweirant enjoy getting a little bit closer to the clouds before plummeting back to ground level on May 31. ABOVE RIGHT: (From left) Bethany Johnson, Amber Gibson, Sarah Johnson and Shantyn Emby enjoyed the rides at the midway on Saturday afternoon.

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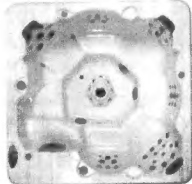
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WRSD budget passes with deficit

Reserves depleting
says WRSD
Board Chair

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

The board of trustees at the Wild Rose School Division approved its 2014-2015 annual budget with a deficit of \$2.1 million, using money from various reserves to offset the shortfall, continuing the practice for the past three years.

The deficit is going to be filled using school reserves of more than \$500,000 and pupil transportation reserve providing \$500,000. More than \$700,000 is coming from unrestricted reserve and \$350,000 is coming from the investment in capital assets.

"We were quite healthy maybe five or six years ago, but as we receive no additional funding, but additional needs are identified we have spent down those reserves," said Chairperson of the Wild Rose School Division Nancy McCune.

The composition of a classroom doesn't look the same anymore with challenges for educators increasing exponentially. She said there are stu-

dents now even in Drayton Valley whose first language is not English and there are students who go through violence or addictions or social situations of some sort and those issues end up in classrooms.

"When teachers are sitting in class rooms they don't have to worry about how they're going to get 30 students educated, they have to think about how to get those students in a space where they could be educated," she said.

"So there is a lot of other variables that are not funded for (and) that's hard to put in measurements. Every year those social issues and (there) impacts are growing," she added.

The budget will reduce the equivalent of about 1.2 teaching staff positions across the division, which won't necessarily mean layoffs. She said the board won't know for sure just yet, but for example people end up moving or not coming back from their maternity leave so there is a chance that the number that would leave and the number of reductions may balance out.

There will be an addition of 10 support staff positions assigned to Student Services and Family Wellness Program. The budget supports programming

to continue to support the full time Early Childhood School Pilot in Drayton Valley, enhanced First Nations Metis and Inuit (FNMII) programs designed to directly meet the needs of identified students.

The budget also supports staff and student wellness program across the division, noted McCune.

"When I talk about wellness, I talk about emotional, physical and mental wellbeing and that mental wellbeing is a real focus right now because of the challenges that students are facing right now," said McCune.

The budget will support professional development program designed to prepare students for 21st century learning.

"For instance if a child is starting school today chances are that the job they will have in the future does not yet exist. We don't know what jobs we're preparing them for. So we have to prepare them to think outside the box and be analytical," she said.

The school division was able to pull together the budget for this year but she said it would be difficult to do so without additional funding next year.

"We have one source of revenue and that's the province," she added.

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Local actors hit the stage 'After Dark'



It was a night of laughter, but also of seriousness, as the River Valley Players hosted a night of one act plays as part of their After Dark series. The evening kicked off on the light side as Daniel Muchor's comedy *This is a Play* (centre) had actors kidding the funny bone of the audience. Following that things turned to a more serious play, *Dead Man Rockin'*, written by local playwright Blair Begalke.

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Land use framework to be created for region

Province seeking public input as it moves forward with North Saskatchewan Regional Plan

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

Alberta's land-use planners stopped by Drayton Valley on May 28 to talk about the vision and ideas that people have for the region's land in the next 50 years as part of the province's plan to develop a land-use planning system.

"What we're doing in these sessions, so we're asking Albertans to give us their vision of (what) the future of this region will be. What are the concerns and how should we address them, so that the world that your children and your grandchildren will enjoy (has) the same choices and benefits that we enjoy today," said Public Affairs Officer

with Alberta Environment and Sustainable Resource Development Duncan MacDonnell.

It was realized that pressures of growth in this province were getting to be extreme

— Duncan MacDonnell,
Alberta ESRD

The province is divided into seven regions, keeping the county and municipal boundaries in mind, to prepare land development plans that incorporate many variables such as water, economic development, recreation facilities etc.

"It was realized that pressures of growth in this province were getting to be extreme, population was predicted to double within 20 to 25 years so it was decided at that time what the province needed were regional land use plans," said MacDonnell.

The third region — the North Saskatchewan Region — is currently in the planning stages after the North Eastern was completed and South Saskatchewan is in its final stages.

"We hear a lot of recreation. People in this region value their access to the outdoors, but with that comes the questions of who's going to pay to develop and maintain additional trails where the population gets to a point where we need more trails and some people believe we do. Some of the ideas are interesting some people (favour) user fees to use the trail to help maintain

that structure," he said about the North Saskatchewan Region.

Another issue that keeps coming up is water. People value the quantity and quality of water available in the region, he added.

Anthony Heinrich, councillor for Brazeau County, was present at the session and agreed that the higher quality is being asked for in this part of the region and that there is a cost associated with that service that has to be kept in mind.

"We hear many times that came up is people wanting to see some coal reserves developed, while some other people who are concerned about greenhouse emissions are

not a fan of the idea.

The provincial consultation will be heading to 21 communities including St. Paul, Spruce Grove, Fort Saskatchewan, St. Albert, Banff, Leduc, Sherwood Park, Calgary, Edmonton and Red Deer.

The information from the sessions, along with input from experts on a regional advisory committee, which is yet to form, will work together to form a draft. The draft will then be reviewed by the public, when the team heads out to the communities again in about a year.

MacDonnell encouraged the public to go online to landuse.alberta.ca and share their input.

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RCMP briefs

Courtney Whalen
Western ReviewTRAFFIC STOP LEADS
TO DRUG CHARGES

A 36-year-old man is facing charges of trafficking drugs after a community peace officer stopped the vehicle he was driving.

Later in the evening of May 21, one of the local community peace officers stopped a vehicle that was speeding. When the officer approached the vehicle to conduct a drug/alcohol roadside, he noticed the driver had a red light on his dashboard.

When RCMP arrived the 36-year-old man was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana over 30 grams for the purpose of trafficking, possession of crack/cocaine for the purpose of trafficking and possession of property obtained by crime.

Drayton Valley RCMP Sgt. Marcia McDermott said she and RCMP and Community Peace Officers (who enforce bylaws and traffic infractions) frequently work in cooperation on issues that involve both police jurisdictions.

REPORT OF CRIME
RESULTS IN CHARGES

A man is facing mischief charges in relation to damage at a local church after he was

seen crashing in the street.

Around 5:30 a.m. on May 28, Drayton Valley RCMP received a report of a man who appeared injured, lying in a local street. Officers responded and found a man bleeding from injuries to a lower leg.

Police followed a trail of blood to a local church where they found a number of windows kicked in. Blood was also found on the broken windows. The man was taken to the hospital for treatment for his injury and subsequently charged with mischief.

REPORT OF MAN WITH
GUN RESULTS IN WARNING

Around 12:45 a.m. on May 25, Drayton Valley RCMP members responded to a 9-1-1 call reporting a man who appeared to have a gun outside of the Value Drug Mart.

When police arrived they determined the man wasn't in possession of a gun, but did have a large plastic knife. Cpl. Marcia McDermott said officers gave the man a ride home and cautioned him about his choice of accessories.

ITEMS TAKEN IN
BREAK-AND-ENTER

A home on Beckett Road

was broken into on May 22.

The culprit(s) entered the residence and stole a number of items including a watch, \$100 in change and items of clothing.

THEFTS REMAIN AN ISSUE

Police continue to receive reports of thefts from vehicles and thefts of vehicles in the area.

To help raise awareness and encourage people to safeguard their possessions as much as possible, RCMP have distributed a flyer to local hotels asking them to post it so patrons are aware that there have been reports of vehicle thefts in the area.

DRAYTON VALLEY RCMP Cpl.
Marcia McDermott said many of the reports of stolen trucks

police receive occur from local hotel parking lots and impact people who are not residents. On the other hand, many of the reports of items being stolen from vehicles come from residents of the area. It's important for everyone, whether visitor, worker or resident, to take the appropriate steps to safeguard their vehicle and possessions, including locking the doors and removing items that may be targeted to thieves.

Police do keep track of trends in thefts, as well as possible offenders, and plan and respond accordingly, she noted.

KEEP AN EYE ON DRIVE

As summer approaches and more and more people are enjoying the outdoors on their off highway vehicles, Drayton Valley RCMP are reminding them to remember the machines can be a popular target for theft.

Owners are reminded to be aware of the attraction of

highway vehicles can have for thieves and to secure the vehicle when they are not in use.

Next week the Drayton Valley RCMP detachment and its members will be holding their annual community open house. Residents are invited to come to the detachment between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on June 13 to meet local members, tour the detachment and enjoy a free barbecue.

The open house will also play host to a number of school tours and feature displays and information from a variety of community organizations, geared to community safety.

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news

Merrifield's impact on foreign
policy recognized in magazine

For the second year in a row Rob Merrifield has made Hill Times top list for influences on foreign policy

Lesley Allan
Western Review

Rob Merrifield

Another understanding of the work that he has been doing over the last couple of years that he would make a list such as the top 100.

"I'm actually surprised I made the list, I'm surprised they know what I'm doing because I don't flaunt what I'm doing," he says. "I think in this past year they finally caught up to what I'm doing because there was an Order of Council that came through, and they said 'oh what's this Order of Council' which really resources me to be able to not only travel down in Washington but anywhere in America on Canada/US issues. So that I think tweaked them to ask me a few questions on that, which made them understand a little more clearly some of the things I'm privileged to be able to impact."

According to Shane, throughout the conversations with the government and policy experts who helped to shape the list, much of the work that has helped to raise Merrifield's status is that which he does in the U.S.

"He's seen by U.S. law makers as having power because he's the head of the Trade Committee and in the U.S. the chairs of committees are pretty powerful people, so that's my understanding from the sources that I've talked to as to some of the reasons why he should be on the list," she shares.

Currently Merrifield is involved with various trade agreements, such as the European Trade Agreement, the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP), and holds title as Chair of the Interna-

tional Trade Committees.

Explaining that his work takes him all over the world to discuss and influence trade, the work he has been doing with the U.S. is highly valuable as it's a market that saw \$72.4 billion in two-way trade in goods and services last year.

The reason I'm there is because what the Prime Minister has asked me to do is work with the United States legislative arm, which I would argue is more influential in U.S. politics than the executive branch," he says. "What I do there is I impact them on Canada and US issues and it's a privilege to be able to serve because it means so much to the jobs in the riding, as well as in Alberta and Canada."

Adding to this, Merrifield says his work with trade is something he is passionate about because it is something that will drive Canada's success in the future and something the country should be focused on as for foreign policy moves ahead.

"There is no other issue in Ottawa that will lend itself to success for Canadians, our children and grandchildren in the future, than trade," he shares.

"We have seven billion people in the world right now, but by 2050 we're projected to have 9 billion more, so that's 10 billion and most of those people will be born into poverty in third world conditions," continues Merrifield. "There will be a significant number, about 2 billion, that will go from poverty to middle class in that time period and they're the ones that will want everything that we have to offer, they're the ones that we should focus in on with tremendous opportunity because they want two fundamental things, which is food security and energy security, and it just so happens that we can provide both in Western Canada, particularly in the Yellowhead and Alberta."

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Courtney Whalen
Western ReviewPOSSIBLE STRUCTURE FIRE
TURNS OUT TO BE FALSE

The smell of smoke prompted a resident to call the Drayton Valley Brazeau County Fire Services on May 25.

When firefighters arrived they discovered the source of the smell was from a high furnace that had shorted out. No fire was found.

That call was one of six the Drayton Valley Brazeau County Fire Services were dispatched to between May 21 and May 28.

On May 28 cooking was the cause of a residential fire alarm that turned out to be false. A fire alarm at a local hotel was called in on May 28, but while crews were on the way they were informed it was false.

On May 26 firefighters from Station No. 2 in Brazeau were dispatched to the report of a two-vehicle collision. However, before they arrived on scene personnel informed them that their attendance wasn't required.

Firefighters in Brazeau were once again on the trucks on May 27 for a fire alarm at Brazeau Elementary School around 9:20 a.m. When firefighters arrived they couldn't determine what had set off the alarm, which wasn't the result of a pulled alarm.

Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services Deputy Chief Kamal Lasek said students and staff evacuated the school and no injuries were reported as a result of the alarm.

Just before midnight on that same day, crews from Station No. 1 in Drayton Valley were dispatched to a single vehicle collision in the Town of Drayton Valley. The driver of the vehicle sustained minor injuries and was transported to hospital.

Lasek noted that rainy conditions and mild to cool temperatures has helped reduce the incidents of grass fires, the fire services are getting calls on. To stay up to date on the latest fire advisories go online to www.bccfd.ca.

BE PREPARED FOR NO POWER

The sometimes unsettled weather of spring often brings with it storms

to light up the sky. Along with those storms comes the potential for power outages. Families should take steps to be ready if they are unexpectedly plunged into the dark.

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News

Aim for Success honours community partners

First Community Pillar Awards handed out

Lesley Allan
Western Review

Acknowledging the old adage that it takes a community to raise a child, Aim for Success took the time to share its gratitude and appreciation for the organizations that help make its program successful.

“Really, the biggest part of our success and our continued success is our ability to work collaboratively with all different agencies that support children and families in our town,” shared Jim Lees, project co-ordinator, Aim for Success.

On May 23 Lees and others support of Aim for Success gathered for their monthly meeting where they took the time to formally recognize three organizations with the 2014 Community Pillar Award.

Addressing the challenge of picking just three groups out of the many Aim for Success works with, Lees shared that this will be the first of an annual award and that those chosen had set themselves apart over the last year.

“It was certainly pretty challenging in the sense that we have a lot of organizations in town that do support children, youth and families, and there’s quite a number that we work with,” he shared.

“It was certainly very challenging in that respect, but also from the perspective of the three organizations that we chose they’re three organizations that have really done an awful lot of work in the past year in various different capacities to engage children youth and families, and really support the development of our community.”

The first organization Aim for Success recognized was one that not only works hard to involve youth, but the entire community in hopes of instilling a sense of pride and passion for the environment. Over the last year the Eagle Point-Blue Rapids Parks Council (EPBRC) has been instrumental in some of the achievements in youth programming locally, including efforts that saw the first ever John Muir Award in Alberta delivered to Evergreen Elementary School Grade 4 students.

“I was definitely very happy for the recognition and appreciative of Aim for Success for recognizing us as an important community group, especially in youth education,” shared Robyn Anderson, environmental education co-ordinator for the Parks Council. “Working with youth is important for the Parks Council because youth are essentially the leaders of tomorrow and we want to make sure they have valuable environmental experiences with

nature and the environment so that we can instill a sense of ownership for wild places.”

The second award was given to Family and Community Support Services (FCSS), a social support organization with a mandate to connect with community groups to encourage positive and healthy lifestyles for all ages. Over the years FCSS has been highly involved with various Aim for Success programs, but over the last year the two groups worked extra hard to encourage families to build stronger relationships through the Disconnect to Connect Family Day event.

“The reason we’re a funding body and because we do lots of work to create that capacity within other organizations of the community, FCSS is often times kind of in the background of things, which is where we’re meant to be,” shared Lola Strand, FCSS program co-ordinator, explaining that the award was not expected. “But I guess it’s nice to be recognized sometimes for that.”

The third 2014 Community Pillar Award went to a community staple that has shared the stories of Drayton Valley right from the very beginning. Over the last year the Drayton Valley Western Review went beyond promoting and covering events and programs organized by Aim for Success, and provided the organization with a platform to further engage local residents through Mental Health Matters, a bi-weekly column dedicated to mental health and wellness, said Lees.

It was a happy surprise to learn we had been chosen to receive recognition as a community pillar by Aim for Success,” said Western Review Editor Courtney Whalen. “Aim for Success offers innovative and engaging programs for youth and families to promote mental wellness and we’re happy to provide them with dedicated space to share this important message.”

During the award presentation all three organizations honoured with the award shared how important their involvement with Aim for Success was and noted how the award increased their sense of community belonging.

For Lees, the three organizations have already proved how important the community is to them and he said this award was meant to help show just how appreciated their work is.

We wanted to recognize organizations that are often the unsung heroes in the community, the organizations that really go above and beyond to really support the community of children, youth and families and we wanted to recognize those organizations that have done so and have done so often in a very unrecognized way in the community,” shared Lees.

For more information on Aim for Success go online to www.aimforsuccess.ca.



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EPBRC Parks Council Executive Director Ryan Edwards accepts the award from Aim for Success Project Co-ordinator Chris Lees.



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FCSS Program Co-ordinator Lola Strand accepts the Community Pillar Award from Chris Lees.



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Reporter Lesley Allan accepts the Community Pillar Award from Chris Lees on behalf of the Western Review.

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Riggers chew up Tigers with big win at home



Mamta Lulla Western Review
Drayton Valley Riggers Rugby Club hosted the Edmonton Leprechaun Tigers Rugby Club in the third game of the season last weekend. The local club was playing for the first time on their new field, recently redone by the Town of Drayton Valley. The Riggers won 81-7 in the game giving them two wins and a loss in the season so far. For more information on the Riggers find them on Facebook at Drayton Valley Riggers Rugby.

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news

Triathlon tries its luck again

Third annual Drayton Valley Triathlon goes this weekend

Mamta Lulla / Sun Media

From planning to postponing and then planning again, the third annual Drayton Valley Triathlon is shined on its mark, set, and ready to go for the second time on June 7.

This year's long-awaited triathlon was initially scheduled for May 10, but was postponed due to the boil water advisory that affected the town of Drayton Valley.

"It's hard to plan and undo an event and plan it again. But because we've done it before we go through the

motions and we are hoping it would be a successful event," said Drayton Valley Recreation Activity Co-ordinator Kerry Moran.

She said the Drayton Valley Triathlon is usually the first one of the season receiving attention from locals as well as people from outside the area, however with the postponements there have been slight fluctuations in numbers that are participating.

"Now we're later on in the year so they have a choice between couple events," she explained.

Although the participants from outside of Drayton Valley may have tentative plans for the event, she said, people from the community who have registered are excited.

She said although the numbers have fluctuated and the event has lost some participants, it has also been able to add other participants on its list.

"I gave participants an extra month to train," said Moran.

Although in recent years last minute adjustments, Moran believes the decision to postpone was the right one. "Because (a) boil water advisory is not expected to happen every year it was the right move to change the date because we have to take care of the community," she said.

The difficult part of having to re-plan the event is being able to find volunteers who will commit to the new date. The event is looking for volunteers with those interested can contact the town.

Some road closures will remain in effect from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 7 with race route around town and going into the Brazeau County. Residents and motorists are asked to watch for the signage and follow their instructions.

AND THE AWARD GOES TO



Photos submitted

There were lots of smiles to go around in Drayton on May 23 as awards from the Alberta Schools Council Association were handed out. TOP: The Field of Dreams committee was recognized for its efforts to bring a new playing field to Drayton High School and the community pictured left to right: Lynn Raines, Jesse Blackmore Jr., Sarah Blackmore, Alice Fenton, Lara Jollymore, ASCA Representative Brad Vorkman, and WSSD Trustee Mark Tryon. BELOW: Lynn Raines was also recognized by the ASCA with a Parent of Distinction Award. Pictured left to right is Lara Jollymore, Lynn Raines, ASCA Representative Brad Vorkman and Mark Raines.



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NEWS

Local students face off against RCMP



Mamta Lulla Western Review
At left and centre: On May 30 Grade 9 students at H.W. Pickup faced off against members of the Drayton Valley RCMP detachment for a little friendly ball hockey competition. When the buzzer went it was the RCMP who came away with the 8-4 victory.



Photo submitted

On May 23 the Drayton Valley RCMP squared off against the Evergreen Grade 8 class in an outdoor ball hockey game. For an hour the two teams battled back and forth trading scoring chances. The Grade 8 class took a 4-0 lead due to some questionable refereeing by Grade 6 teacher Mr. Crawford. In the end the class prevailed 4-0 over the RCMP.

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NEWS

Knit with love from an ocean away

School's Mitten Tree gets some new additions thanks to former resident

Brittney Gaudet Western Review

Living in Canada normally includes a harsh winter every year. Due to many children forgetting mittens at home, or simply not being able to afford any, during these chilly months the local Eldorado Elementary School decided to start the Mitten Tree. "It's much like a Christmas tree," said Heather Rensison. "Once the mittens are made they hang them off the tree and when students go out side for recess they go to the tree and take a pair of mittens so no child will be on the playground in winter with out warm mittens."

Having a granddaughter who attends Eldorado with its annual Mitten Tree, Rensison felt no hesitation in sharing the story about the tree with one of

her dear friends, Judi Hale. A former Drayton Valley resident Hale now calls England home, but after hearing the story about the tree she brought something with her when she recently visited her former home. Along with her normal packing, she brought back mittens for the tree after hearing the story from Rensison. Something about this tree inspired Hale to go out of her way to do an extraordinary act of kindness. While watching the 2014 Winter Olympics, Hale knitted a pair of mittens for every medal the Canadian athletes won. By the time the Olympics celebrated their closing ceremonies Hale was sitting with 30 pairs of mittens ready for a child to wear, with no two pairs alike. "She is a very kind, caring person, she is a nurse and this was just a feel good thing for her that she wanted to do," said Rensison. "She used to live in Drayton so this is near and dear to her."

After living in Drayton Valley for 17 years Hale moved back to England. Hale has three children, her youngest attended Eldorado School.

"I have always knitted," said Hale. "Being taught by my grandmother in the dim and distant past, and now I cannot sit and do nothing. My hands have to be active and I enjoy the creativity and warm hugeness of yarn and needles."

"As any knitter, or indeed crocheter will know, we are seduced by fibre and we always have extra and left over yarn stashes all over our houses. I would have felt guilty if I'd just sat all day watching sport and produced nothing, so the idea of the mittens germinated. I needed a non complicated, easy achieve item that would not interfere with my sewing pleasure," said Hale. "Mittens were the first garments I was taught to make in school when I was 10. If a person can knit mittens they can knit anything, because every technique is included in the little warm handy cuddles."

While watching the Olympics Hale even got carried away and made a few extra, which she brought with her to leave for inclusion on next year's Mitten Tree to warm the hands, and heart of a young recipient.

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ence Center with doors open
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We will enjoy a long
weekend in the Pro-
vident Day
and enjoy the
mass. The Holy Trinity Pan-
try will be open.
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will be two dates for this play.
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for discussion include school photographer for next year's yearbook, and the yearbook and yearbook committee and yearbook council. Please forward any questions or concerns to them at the above address. The Council Chair. As always, all parents are encouraged to attend.

The Appreciation Breakfast will be held on Friday, June 6 from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. prior to the elementary track meet.

Track meet for students in Grade 1-6 and Kindergarten will be held June 6 at Foma Park. Parents of students in Grades 1-6 and Kindergarten are most highly encouraged to attend. Parent volunteers are most needed. Parent volunteers will be available. An order form for lunch has been sent home if you are able to help with the breakfast. Please contact Miss Fleming as soon as possible. Watch for further details in upcoming newsletters.

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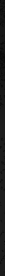
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Opinion

Saluting those who shaped our society

Just a few days from Seniors Week in Alberta, a great time to acknowledge all the seniors in our lives. Alberta is home to nearly 480,000 seniors, and another Alberta turns 65 every 24 minutes. As an important and growing part of our society, it's important to recognize the important roles played by Alberta's seniors including:

- employers,
- business owners,
- volunteers,
- mentors,
- caregivers, and



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• family members
To celebrate the contributions Alberta's seniors make to our great province, please join in on one of the many events taking

place across the province. All Albertans are welcomed and encouraged to participate. To find a list of events in your area, visit <http://seniorsweek.alberta.ca/display>

On June 4, the Government of Alberta will recognize those individuals and organizations working to improve the lives of seniors at the Minister's Seniors Service Awards. This year, 54 nominations were received. Eight recipient groups will be awarded during this year's ceremony.

In addition to Seniors' Week events, Albertans who are 65 years and older will receive free admission to Alberta's 18 provincial historic sites and museums.

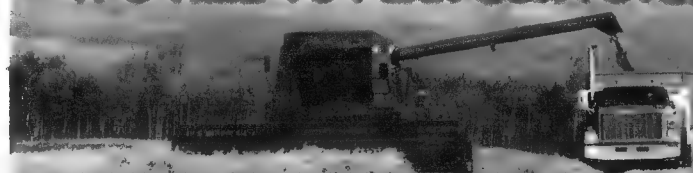
I encourage you all to take part in this year's Seniors' Week. Your participation helps highlight and show appreciation for Alberta's seniors.

More information is available at <http://www.health.alberta.ca/seniors/seniors-week.html>. If you have any questions or concerns please contact the office at 780-542-3355 or email draytonvalleydevon@assembly.ab.ca

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MELIN, Ron 1949 - 2014

It is with extreme sadness that the family of Mr. Ronald Melvin Melin of Seba Beach, Alberta announces his passing on Sunday, May 25, 2014 at the age of 65 years. Ron took great pride in his family and the many friendships he acquired over the years. Ron will be lovingly remembered by his wife, Gerry, daughters, Rhonda (Mark), Honalee and Tina (Jay) Stoneburgh; sons, Kirk and Rod (Vanessa); 14 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; mother, Marie Melin; brothers, Richard (Arlene), Ray and Dale (Denise); sister, Janice (Wade) Patten and mother-in-law, Joanne.

Ron will also be greatly missed by several extended family, co-workers and close friends. Ron was predeceased by his father, Arthur and father-in-law, Jake. Ron's life was celebrated at the MacKenzie Conference Centre, 5745 - 45 Avenue, Drayton Valley, Alberta on Friday, May 30, 2014 at 1:00 p.m. for those who so desire, memorial contributions in Ron's honor may be made directly to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the Alberta Diabetes Foundation.

Condolences: www.serenity.ca Arrangements in care of Joelle Valliere, Funeral Director at Serenity Funeral Service, Drayton Valley (780) 542-3338

In Memoriams



DUNHAM, John Arnold
1931 - 2014

Mr. John "Arnold" Dunham of Red Deer, Alberta passed away peacefully at the Red Deer Regional Hospital Centre on the morning of Monday, May 26, 2014 after a brief battle with cancer at the age of 83 years. Arnold is survived by his beloved wife Gail of 56 years, three sons, Lane and his charming bride, Telesia of Brisbane, Australia, Connelly and his wife Carmen of Drayton Valley, AB and Sheldon of Delburne, AB, his three grandchildren, Lincoln Dunham of Fort Worth, Texas, Lindsay Dunham of Arlington, Texas, Culyin Dunham of Edmonton, AB.

He is also survived by two sisters, Marion Mann of Gravelbourg, SK and Sandra Friesen of Swift Current, SK. Arnold was predeceased by his parents, John and Mabel Dunham; his brother, Randy Dunham of Turner Valley, AB; his sisters Ruth Drake of Shamrock, SK and Helen Duzan of Ormiston, SK and Margaret Anderson of Swift Current, SK. A celebration of Arnold's life was held at Parkland Funeral Home, 6287 - 67 A Street (Taylor Drive), Red Deer, Alberta on Saturday, May 31, 2014 at 10:30 a.m. Condolences may be sent or viewed at www.parklandfuneralhome.com. Arrangements in care of Rhian Solecki, Funeral Director at Parkland Funeral Home and Crematorium, 6287 - 67 A Street (Taylor Drive), Red Deer, 403.340.4040 or 1.800.481.7421.

Obituaries



BOTTERILL, Aita Grace Amy September 28, 1942 May 22, 2014

On Thursday, May 22, 2014, Aita Botterill of Eureka, Alberta passed away at the age of 71 years.

She will be lovingly remembered by her companion and best friend, Ed, son of Patricia, son, Robert, daughter and daughter-in-law, Louise, a nephew of Red Deer, daughter, Amy, Rose, son of Drayton Valley, her grandchildren, Joshua, Robert, and Jonathan, Mike and James, Scott of Drayton Valley, and Gail, daughter of Red Deer, her granddaughters, Chelsea of Drayton Valley, her brother, as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Aita was predeceased by her parents, Mrs. Anna and Thomas, siblings, Mrs. Mary Lou, and Henry.

No service by request. Burial of cremated remains will be held at a later date at Rosemount Cemetery, Drayton Valley, Alberta.

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In Memoriams

In Memory of KAELIN LINDSEY BANKS JAN 7, 1995 - JUNE 2, 2011

We Miss You
Kaelin
and We will
Always
Miss You!



Love, Grandma, Grandpa Banks & Family

In Memory of BRUCE DALKE June 23, 1936 - June 13, 1995

No funeral service was given
due to his age and health.
His wife, Mary, is still
alive and well.

Remembering you is
easy as it is every day.
Missing you is the hardest part.
But never gives away.

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In Loving Memory of LAVERN DALKE July 8, 1932 - May 6, 2003

Love you have already passed
since you left us way too soon.
We think of you so much,
and all the times we needed
your loving memory of you.
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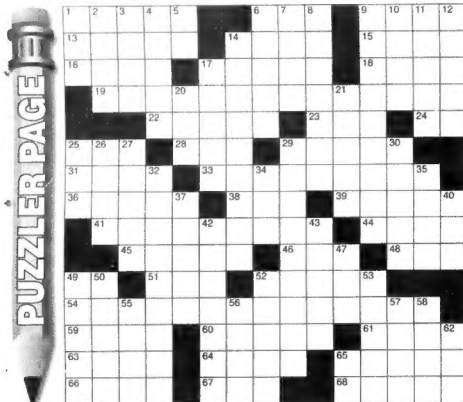
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Extremely severe
2. Doctors' group
3. Impetuous
13. Parks, Sabaza and Bias
14. Islamic leader
15. Shallowest great lake
16. A function to be performed
17. Bosnian border river
18. Boys
19. Midsummer derby
20. Pica pica (var. sp.)
21. College entrance exam
24. The first state
25. Payment (abbr.)
26. Fishing fabric
27. Short line after a character
31. Liquid dish
33. Feel kneel
36. Progressive bodily wasting
38. Convert into leather
39. Blind secretion
41. Rindown apartments
44. A stratum of ore

45. Fathers
46. Goddess of the dawn
48. Feel regret
49. Bone component
51. Steeped beverage
52. Set into a surface
54. 360 host
59. Southern annoyance
60. Paths
61. Yemen monetary unit
63. Musician Clapton
64. Supplements with difficulty
65. Lofy nest of a bird of prey
66. Duct or masking
67. Used to be United
68. Hebrew letter (var. sp.)

CLUES DOWN

1. Honeymooners actor
- Carrey
2. Outer covering
3. Former Soviet state
4. Banoladeshi currency

5. Spanish be performances
6. Out of order
7. Head of hair
8. Built up
9. King
10. Distilled Middle Eastern beverage
11. Took sides
12. Siddhartha author
14. Exasperates
17. Faked an opponent
20. Delivery vehicle
21. Counterbalances
25. CA local time
26. Trench
27. Toothpaste containers
29. Word strings
30. A cotton filament
32. Regret for wrongdoing
34. Functioned
35. Hawaiian Feast
37. More dried-up
40. Woman (French)
42. Childhood contagion
43. Individual

SUDOKU

Here's How It Works

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle.

A 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
N 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
E 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
W 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
E 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

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4			6	
2		6	7	
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		9	4	7
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4			1	5
1		3	9	2

HOROSCOPES

ARIES - May 21/Apr 20
 Anxious, your energy is contagious this week, and others look to you as if you have a magnetic pull. Enjoy the attention, but don't forget to seek some solitude as well.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
 Take precautions as you prepare for an important project, Taurus. If you rush through things, you are bound to make mistakes that could negatively impact your career.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
 Everything you touch turns to gold this week, Gemini. You could get many things into motion with your clever ideas and infectious charisma. Stay grounded.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
 An unexpected encounter stirs up some old feelings, Cancer. Enjoy your trip down Memory Lane and take advantage of this opportunity to reconnect with an old friend.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
 Leo, tread lightly this week when working on an important project. Expect scrutiny in all you do and plan accordingly. Keep working hard, and your efforts will be noticed.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 23
 Expect the unexpected this week, Virgo. Things might seem as if they are going according to plan, but a few complications may arise so be prepared.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
 A great idea has sidetracked you for some time now, Libra. But now it's time to get back into your normal routine and focus on the tasks at hand.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
 Scorpio, embrace unique ideas concerning your future this week. Consider all possibilities no matter how out of the ordinary they may seem.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
 Practical concerns could temporarily stall plans that are a bit fantastical, Sagittarius. But don't fret, you will have an opportunity to put some plans in motion soon enough.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
 You may experience a conflict with others at work this week, Capricorn. It is best to deal with the punches instead of causing a stir. Allow the situation to unfold.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
 Aquarius, a hectic few weeks at work have proven distracting. It might seem overwhelming right now, but things will settle down in a matter of days.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
 Pisces, you may want to be invisible in the crowd this week, but that scenario simply isn't in the cards. Get up and bear the attention.

community events

June 2, 10V Festival - Spirit and Dances begin @ 8 a.m. with Kids of Steel event to follow in the afternoon. Band concerts will be in effect in and around Henry Park. Spectators welcome along the route as we head back to Henry Park.

June 13, The Drayton Valley Multicultural Association and Drayton Valley Super team are hosting a fundraising luncheon from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Super's parking lot. All funds raised at the luncheon will go to victims of the flood in Serbia.

June 15, Emmaus Lutheran Ag Hall - Saturday begins with piano recital 8:00 a.m. Activities for families all day, ending at 4 p.m. with a heavy buffet. Sunday activities begin at 9 a.m. with cowboy church and activities ending with Ranch. Ranch tour begins at 1:30 p.m. For more information go online: www.emmauslutheran.ca.

June 17, Beehive Support Services Association AGM starts at 6:30 p.m. at the Drayton Valley Legion. Please to the club there will be a potluck dinner starting at 7 p.m. For more information call 780-542-3313.

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Special Note regarding impatiens: According to my research, downy mildew is an issue in every part of Canada, but based on reports from some readers the devastation is not everywhere. More accurately it did not devastate impatiens everywhere in Canada last year. But we do know that it is coming. I would warn anyone that is planting impatiens this spring that downy mildew MAY be a problem come mid-summer. When it hits, you will know, as your impatiens plants will collapse in a matter of days.

National Garden Day

Think about this, here in Canada there is a National Ice Cream Day (the third Sunday in July) and a National Blueberry Muffin Day (July 11th). Isn't it time to celebrate our horticultural heritage with National Garden Days? The answer, clearly, is 'yes'.

On April of this year, a private members' bill was passed in Ottawa that establishes National Garden Days as the three days of Father's Day weekend, including the Friday. M.P. Mahabdin Allen of Welland, Ontario, proposed the bill. As a representative from the Niagara fruit and wine belt, he is closely connected to the world of agriculture and it might add a thriving industry of nursery stock production.

National Garden Days is an opportunity for gardening enthusiasts, families and for children to share their knowledge and passion for gardening and the outdoors. And Allan: "Canadians could enjoy their home gardens or favourite community garden, visit their local garden retailer or travel to other communities to experience gardens there."

The idea is to sequence a weekend for the purpose of raising Canadian awareness to the benefits of both working in and viewing the great gardens that we have here.

The next logical question might be, "So,



Mark Cullen

what? How is a designated weekend going to spark a greater interest in gardening?" So glad you asked! You can hear the Executive Director of the Canadian Garden Council respond breathlessly. Michel Gauthier has been working hard behind the scenes creating the perfect horticultural storm.

I realized that we do not take the time to acknowledge the importance of gardens as they relate to our wellbeing. National Garden Days provide the perfect opportunity for all of us to celebrate the role that gardens and gardening play in our lives. We need this opportunity to promote the social, economic and environmental benefits of gardens.

Canada's Best Garden Streets To help kick things off, the Canadian Garden Council is sponsoring a contest to find "Canada's Best Garden Street." Here is how it works: In 150 words or less explain why your street, road or avenue is Canada's best garden street. Explain how gardens, private and/or public, contribute to the quality of life on your street and in your neighbourhood. Be sure to include pictures. A letter of endorsement from your local Member of Parliament, your Communities in Bloom committee, or the local horticultural club will

not hurt your chances. If your street is awarded this honour you will win the "travelling rights" of being named Canada's 2014 "Best Garden Street" and \$1,000 worth of Mark's Choice Lawn and Garden products from Home Hardware. Details at www.markscullen.com and www.gardendays.ca.

I am pleased to be named the 'national spokesperson' for this new endeavour and I am delighted that my friend and fellow gardener, Larry Hodgson, is the Quebec rep. He says,

behind the concept will sprout and grow into national significance over time. And the sooner the better.

— Mark Cullen appears on Canada AM every Wednesday morning at 8:40. He is spokesperson for Home Hardware Lawn and Garden. Sign up for his free monthly newsletter at www.markscullen.com.

There are extraordinary gardens in Canada, in all regions, and they really are worth discovering. By becoming a spokesperson for Garden Days, I hope to help further stimulate more people to go out and visit the beautiful gardens of Canada.

It should know something about it — he has been writing and broadcasting the gardening message for longer than I have. And that is saying something. It is time that we stopped for a moment to observe and absorb the many great gardens that we enjoy and reflect on their national significance. National Garden Days is a new idea that has been seen on fertile soil. I have no doubt that the ideas and principles

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This summer take the indoors out of doors

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Who doesn't love a great summer party? If you're hosting this summer, then make sure you do it with style.

Never before have we had the option to purchase such bright, colourful and stylish patio wear. Acrylic glassware that looks almost as sophisticated as your gold crystal; dinnerware that, unless you pick it up, you'd swear it was fine china.

So get shopping and be creative. Don't be afraid to mix up the colours of your dinnerware so you can layer and exploit those vibrant hues of summer.

We all want outdoor spaces to be extensions of our indoor rooms, to allow our design aesthetic and colour palette to flow as we move from the living room to the patio. When you are shopping for your outdoor spaces, keep these tips top of mind.

From toss cushions for the lounge chairs to tableware to accessories for the patio, I always shop with the same vision for outdoors as I have for the neighbouring indoor space. For centrepieces and accents on various patio tables, we often use ceramic vases (weighted down with gravel or sand to prevent wind damage), candlesticks and sculptural pieces that typically would be seen inside a home. Why not?

To ease food delivery and prep from the indoor kitchen to the patio dining space, invest in a wheel-based bar cart. They are invaluable when entertaining and you can easily serve appetizers, cocktails and barbecue ingredients in style. I keep several at home and all too often one serves as my margarita station and the other as my decadent tapenade cart.

If you're going to leave it outside, then opt for a stainless cart; if wood is indoors, then consider a wood and metal option.

Carts are also the perfect place to store and display all of that great patio dinner and glassware you've just purchased.

I wanted to share with you

one of the easiest and most loved appetizers in my family's repertoire (perfect to wheel out on your new cart) — bacon-wrapped blue cheese stuffed dates. Simply fill the centre of a

large date with a dollop of blue cheese, wrapped in a half slice of bacon and then bake in a 375-degree oven until the bacon is cooked. These will be gone instantly and can be prepped well in advance.

An important design tip if a new deck is in your plans this summer — think about the transition from inside to outside and incorporate materials that work with the colour, scale and texture of your interior flooring. When we design these decks for clients, we also try to avoid the

'solo step,' which has too many folks tripping on that one level transition.

Outdoor spaces are gorgeous and well used as your indoor spaces — that's what fabulous

summer living is all about!

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Keep bothersome bugs at bay

News Canada

Warm sunshine, fresh air and grass that's finally green again, it's the perfect combination to lure us outside after a long winter. But the shoeing and sweating always seems to start after just a few minutes outdoors, and can quickly turn enjoying nature into aches, pains and itches.

Bugs that bite and sting do more than ruin summer fun, they can cause skin eruptions and serious allergic reactions, spread diseases and can lead to infections. The expert at leading pest control company, Orlan Canada, offer the following tips to keep these bothersome bugs at bay.

• Mosquitoes, bees and wasps are often attracted to dark colours. Stick to light coloured clothing, but stay away from bright or floral prints, which look like delicious food for pollinators. Also avoid tight clothing, as most pests can puncture right through fabric.

• Eliminate standing water. Mosquitoes thrive during the summer months because they have plenty of access to moisture to breed — often right in your backyard. This includes pet water bowls, plant pots, ornamental pots and bird baths. Reduce as many sources of stagnant water as possible.

• Work to keep these pests outdoors.

Install window screens and seal any cracks and crevices in your home's foundation to help prevent easy entry. If your property is prone to wasps, work with your pest control provider to develop a comprehensive management program which should run from spring through late fall.

Contact your pest management provider if pests start to wear out their welcome this season.

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